Wartburg *Trumpet*

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Scientists Here April 20, 21

Once more accommodating a statewide convention, Wartburg college will play host to the annual meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science on Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21.

Some two hundred of Iowa's most outstanding scientists are expected to attend the convention, according to Herbert C. Engelbrecht, public relations director here.

Because of the large number of visitors expected on campus that day and since most of the meetings will be held in classrooms, it was announced this week by Dr. Carl F. Reuss, dean of the faculty, that all classes scheduled for Friday, April 20, will be canceled.

Official opening of the convention will take place Friday morning with a general organizational meeting in the Knights gymnasium. Election 'of officers and appointment of committees will take up most of the day.

Friday night will see the All-Academy dinner at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's parish house. At the same time, the dinner of the Junior Academy will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church. At 8:15 p.m. that same evening, Dr. I. E. Melhus of Iowa State college, Ames, will deliver the Academy address on the topic "The Challenge of Tropical Plant Research."

This address, the only official Academy function to be open to the public, will be held in the Knights gymnasium. Dr. Melhus, one of America's foremost authorities in his subject, has a reputation as a fascinating speaker, according to Mr. Engelbrecht. Since no admission will be charged, the public is invited to attend.

Saturday morning, the convention will get down to business by subdividing into nine separate groups according to specialized fields, such as physics, chemistry, biology, psychology, geology and others. Each group will meet to hear the reading of a number of research papers and see illustrations by means of audio-visual aids.

Meanwhile, the Junior Academy will hold an exhibition of collections and home-built scientific gadgets prepared by Waverly high school students. The exhibition will be held at the local high school building.

In order to accommodate the anticipated crowd the public relations director reports that he is still looking for rooms for the night from Friday to Saturday. Any student expecting to be out of town that week-end who has no objection to having his bed used for one night is asked to see Mr. Engelbrecht as soon as possible. The visitors will pay $1.50 a bed to the students giving them up.

Schubert, Becker Wipe Their Brows After Cleanest, 'Hottest' Campaign Ever

By Don Groskreutz

If the enthusiasm of the newly-elected student body leaders, Paul Schubert, president, and "Pete" Becker, vice-president, is as long-lived as it is plentiful, next year should be a big one in student body government.

By now both of the successful candidates' stomachs have resumed normal action.

'Hottest' He's Seen.

Said Schubert, "This was one of the hottest and most enthusiastic campaigns I've ever participated in. The hand of the student body should go out to all of the other candidates and their campaign managers for the true spirit of friendliness and fairness they demonstrated both during and after the campaign."

Becker agreed. "The election was a little nerve-racking," he said, "but a good experience for all of us. I want to thank especially my campaign manager, Harold Wienke, and all of the students who supported me."

'Pete' To Take NSA.

"Pete" says his main job will be as Wartburg's representative to NSA (National Student association). He hopes to obtain helpful information for students about their draft status and other problems. "If you have problems," said "Pete," "bring them to us; it is our duty as representatives of the student body to go to bat for you."

Schubert called for an active Student Senate next year, backed by the dynamic force of student interest.

"Pete" and I intend to carry out our platforms in the best possible way. Ideas presented by other candidates will certainly not be overlooked," he said.

Selective Service Information Received Concerning College Qualification Tests

Information concerning the new Selective Service college qualification test for college students of draft age has been received by President C. H. Becker from the Iowa State headquarters of the Selective Service system.

Test scores and/or scholastic standing in the college or university will be used by the local boards in determining the eligibility of registrants to be considered for occupational deferment as students.

Serves As Evidence.

Test score does not in itself constitute a directive to local boards to place the student in a deferred classification, nor is it an exemption of any kind. It simply serves as additional evidence which will permit local boards to give more complete consideration for occupational deferment.

Application blanks will be available only at local boards at a date to be announced later. Tests will be administered on May 26, June 16 and June 30 of this year to college seniors and others contemplating entrance into graduate or professional schools. All students who have begun college and plan to continue their studies are eligible.

Procedure Given.

To take the test a student must:

(1) Be a registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student.

(2) Be under 26 years old at the time of taking the test.

(3) Have already begun and plan to continue his college or university studies.

(4) Not have previously taken the test.

"Additional information will be submitted to the students either in person or by means of mimeographed materials as soon as it becomes available," stated President Becker.

Anne Leo Elected Secretary Of FTA

Annie Marie Leo, junior, was chosen to serve as secretary of the northeastern Iowa Future Teachers association by 160 delegates from nine colleges who convened on the Wartburg campus Monday, April 9.

As many as ninety future tutors from Wartburg registered during the day at the sessions held in the Little Theater.

This is the second consecutive year that an officer has been chosen from the Wartburg chapter. Kathryn Aden, sophomore, has acted as regional secretary for the past year.

Wartburg On The Air

Week's Schedule For KWAR

6-6:15 p.m.—Monday through Friday—Harmony House
6:15-6:30 p.m.—News and Sports
6:30-6:45 p.m.—M T Th-Novelty Shop
W F—Rockin' in Rhythm
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15-7:30 p.m.—Monday through Friday—Tot Time
7:30-8:30 p.m.—Monday through Friday—Concert Master
8:30-8:45 p.m.—M W F—Memory Lane
T Th—Compliments of the Campus
8:45-9 p.m.—M T Th F—Devotions
8:45-9:15 p.m.—Drama by Wartburg Players
9:15-9:30 p.m.—W Devotions
2 to 4 p.m.—Saturday—Music

Players Set Cast, Make Preparations For 'The Gorilla'

With the cast already chosen, Wartburg Players are preparing for their next production, "The Gorilla," a three-act mystery comedy by Ralph Spence, which is to be presented May 1, 2 and 3 in the Little Theater.

Appearing as a central figure in this satire on cops and drama is Philip Mueller, senior. He will play the part of Arthur Marsden, aspiring mystery dramatist. In the love angle will be Marliss Michelke, junior, who will enact the role of Alice Denby, Marsden's sweetheart, who disappears during the play.

Performing in his third major role on the Wartburg stage this year will be Herman Diers, who plays the part of Cyrus Stevens, a wealthy businessman. The big, dumb detective, Mulligan, will be portrayed by Ted Heinecken, freshman making his first stage appearance here, while his comic fellow-cop, Garrity, will be played by Duane Daggett, sophomore, also in his third performance this year.

Lois Snyder, senior, will depict Ilka Simmons, a sophisticated girl reporter. Acting the part of the innocent Negro butler will be Merlyn Borcherding, freshman, remembered for playing the part of the fool in "Elizabeth the Queen."

Completing the cast is Ernie Maulwurf, junior, as the stranger; Bob Lehmann, senior, as a Sailor, and William Kraemer, sophomore, as Dr. Wilner.

Alpha Psi Initiates 8 New Members

Lambda Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity on campus, initiated eight new members into its organization last Wednesday evening in the Little Theater.

Accepted as fraternity members were Clarence Bruninga, senior; Betty Boebel, junior; Herman Diers and Duane Daggett, sophomores; Carl Boebel, Viola Wolken and Regina Welsch, all freshmen.

Baisden Wins

In one of the closest elections Wartburg has ever seen, Gene Baisden, junior, Thursday was chosen next year's Homecoming chairman, edging out Ed Roleder, junior, by a lone vote, 137 to 136. Third candidate on the ballot was Russ Lemke, junior. These three were chosen in the primary election Tuesday.

Langrock Relays Candidate

Lenore Langrock

Lenore Langrock, active and vivacious sophomore, has been chosen as Wartburg's candidate for this year's Drake Relays queen, it was announced this week by Don Groskreutz, yearbook editor, whose staff has selected her as this year's Fortress queen.

Should Lenore be picked Relays queen by the staff of Quax, Drake's yearbook, she will receive a trip to Des Moines to reign over the annual spring classic.

She's Honored.

"I was both surprised and delighted when I heard that I had been selected" said Lenore, "and I feel that it is a great honor to be chosen Fortress queen and candidate for Relays queen."

However, the experience is not exactly new for this five-foot s e v e n-inch, light-brown-haired, green-eyed coed. Last year the "W" club crowned her spring sports queen on senior day.

Though only a sophomore, this will be Lenore's last year at Wartburg, as she is transferring to Iowa State Teachers college to major in home economics and obtain a teacher's certificate.

Wants To Design Clothes.

"My real ambition, however," said Lenore, "is to design women's clothes some day."

Topping her list of outside interests is sports, particularly softball and basketball. Other interests include photography, music and clothes. She is active in Castle Singers, Pep Club, WAA, Camera club and cheer leading.

"As for marriage," she added, "some day, but not in the near future."

'Music Blowout' Set For Tonight

"Music Blowout," all school party sponsored by both choirs, the band and Music Appreciation club will start at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the Little Theater.

According to Jeanette Hodel, junior and general chairman of the party, "Entertainment features a square dance PLUS two sections of stage acts which include a minstrel number and a surprise!"

Refreshments will be served.

Bluebird To Show At Soph 'Showers'

That bluebird which sophomores have been urged to look for will appear on Monday. Bearing a bluebird design, tickets for "April Showers," sophomore class party, will go on sale April 16.

To be held at the Waverly country club on April 23, late leaves will be granted sophomore girls who plan to attend the party.

Although plans are still rather secret, according to Everett Wuebbens, party chairman, entertainment will include not only outstanding sophomore talent, but also participation by every class member who attends.

Not meaning to be exclusive, the sophs planned a class party instead of an all-school affair in the attempt to provide a good time for class members who do not usually attend many social events.

"With or without a date, the presence of each sophomore is needed to insure a good time for every one," said Wuebbens.

Nelson Accepts Job With Insurance Co.

Melvin Nelson, athletic director and head football coach here, has accepted a position with the State Farm Mutual Insurance Company, it was revealed here Wednesday.

Nelson will leave Wartburg April 16 to assume an agency in Marshalltown. His coaching and teaching duties will be taken over by Axel Bundgaard and Earnest Oppermann, both of the physical education department.

Dr. E. W. Hertel, former coach and now head of the division of biological sciences and chairman of the athletic board, will become athletic director.

Editors-Elect Ponder Plans

—Photo by Zimmermann

Discussing plans for next year's bigger and better publications, the recently elected triumvirate of editors sits over coffee in the den. Left to right—Harold Pennington, Castle Tales; Bob Gremmels, TRUMPET, and Fred Moberg, Fortress.

New Style Rings Chosen By Knights

New style class ring won in a vote recently over the old ring, and a three-year contract was signed. The committee and administration will decide soon if it is to be the official Wartburg ring.

Orders for the new ring will be taken by Mel Blobaum and Pete Becker, juniors. A down payment of $3 is required with each order. These orders must be in by April 30. The rings will not be here until fall.

Tri-Beta Banquet Set For Thursday

Charter banquet of the Wartburg chapter, Gamma Lambda, of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, will be held Thursday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Evangelical and United Brethren church.

Frank G. Brooks, professor of biology at Cornell college and secretary-treasurer of the national organization will be the installing officer according to Dr. E. W. Hertel, chapter adviser.

Total of 19 active members and three provisional members will be included in the charter group. Robert Farner, junior, is president; Eldon Reeg, junior, vice-president; Kenneth Will, senior, secretary-treasurer, and Lester Becker, junior, historian.

To be eligible for active membership a student must have a major interest in biology and rank among the upper half of his class academically.

Beta Beta Beta emphasizes a three-fold program — stimulation of sound scholarship, dissemination of scientific truth and investigation in the life sciences. There are approximately eighty chapters at present. Six to eight new chapters are installed each year.

Paper Lambasted In Letter

Normally, the editors of the TRUMPET do not publish anonymous letters to the editor. Journalistically speaking, the ethical quality of such nameless missives is highly questionable. This week, however, we received an unsigned note which we feel should be of interest to the Wartburg student body as a whole. Although the writer stated his letter need not be printed, we felt that it may help to show the students some of the difficulties involved in publishing a newspaper.

Following is the complete text of the missive. It is printed here in smaller type purely because of lack of space:

To the TRUMPET editor:

From all reports that I have heard, most of the Wartburg students are anxiously awaiting the Castle Singers concert. Therefore, some of us are wondering just why it is that both Wartburg choir and the Wartburg band bave recently received near-front headlines in the TRUMPET, while the just-as-popular Castle Singers barely made the front page, and then in a very inconspicuous place.

Perhaps you don't recall that Dr. Liemohn himself made the statement that there is no second choir on campus—therefore, why don't they get equal billing in the TRUMPET? Are you partial? Maybe you can redeem yourself next week when you review their concert—let us hope so; if you don't, I'm sure none of us would blame the Castle Singers members for getting on your tail a little. Let's not be partial about organizations!

Also, as to the remark made at the end of the right-hand column on the front page . . . alter the TRUMPET is once cut, what is wrong with using it in any way one sees fit? I don't know who you're talking about there, but I still think that what I just said, stands.

A Wartburg Student

P.S. The above was not meant to be printed as a Letter to the Editor . . . it was meant to put the editor in a more open-minded state of mind.

The writer has hit here on one of the sorest points of journalism in general. Unfortunately, a newspaper, unlike a book, is extremely limited as far as space is concerned. There are 360 column-inches in the four pages of the TRUMPET. Discounting the one hundred inches devoted each week to advertising, we can devote about two bundred and sixty inches to material.

More often than not, our writers supply us with enough stories to fill a six-page paper. We've got to cut. As far as possible, we cut the least important stories and leave the more important ones intact. Last week, the abundance of "big" stories unfortunately made it necessary to cut considerably even such normally important stories as the one about Castle Singers.

Faced with the choice of seriously reducing the story about the presidential elections, cutting items about the appearance of the Minneapolis symphony orchestra or the FTA meet on campus, both on Monday, or shortening the story about Castle Singers, the latter was the victim. It may be regrettable that a newspaper should not be able to allow each story the space it deserves, but it is an inescapable fact. As long as pages are set up in steel forms, there is no other way.

We hope that both the anonymous scribe and Wartburg students in general may come to understand that when some stories are cut or left out entirely, it is not necessarily a question of being partial. It's an unfortunate necessity.

POLITICAL PAGEANT

By Wayne Stumme

Truman Right In Firing MacArthur

When President Truman released General MacArthur from his duties in the Far East this last week, he unleashed a storm that may eventually wash him and his party out of public office. Public opinion has been overwhelming in condemnation of the president's action. Yet, however much we may disagree with the policies of the Truman administration, we owe it to ourselves to view the facts of the case calmly and unemotionally. Then, if we still wish to, we may add our cries to the mob voice.

The president certainly had a right to dismiss the general from his position. Our Constitution has designated him as commander-in-chief. As MacArthur's superior officer he therefore could legally relieve him of the responsibilities his country had entrusted to him. Why then, and for what reason, was MacArthur deprived of his military office?

There is a basic difference of opinion, in the first place, between our actual foreign policy and what MacArthur wants it to be. This nation has committed itself, perhaps grudgingly, to the defense of western Europe. In that region the sinews of war exist in large quantities—heavy industry; trained manpower, both for industry and war, and raw materials to some extent. More important, the people of western Europe resemble us in many ways, for we worship a common God and hold fast to common ideals. Our foreign policy has been primarily concerned with the idea that these countries remain on our side in the struggle with communism.

MacArthur, on the other hand, has long felt that we should go "all out" in Asia. To be fair to him it is necessary to understand that he believes the eventual victory will be won in the East. If communism triumphs here, the West is also lost. To this end he has called for larger forces, has demanded that the war area be expanded, has recommended in strong terms the use of the troops of Chiang Kai-shek. The battle has begun, he says, and let it be fought in Asia.

Time may show that MacArthur's view was correct; but nothing can alter the fact that he had no right to attempt to dictate American policy. As a soldier he is subordinate to the president, the chief representative of the American people. His private opinions, regardless of their doubtful merit, have no place as public pronouncements. In whatever country the military is able to tell the people's representatives what to do about any situation, an unhealthy and dangerous situation exists. Therefore the president should be commended for his politically courageous action.

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CLAUDE GRELLING
Editor-In-Chief

Dorati's Symphony Enthralls 2 Audiences With Most Spectacular Concert Of Year

By Philip Mueller

Far surpassing the expectations of advance press notices, Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra enthralled some three thousand avid listeners during a two-performance appearance here last Monday.

Dorati is greater than great. It was obvious that genius was on display as he directed emphatically number after number, including a complete symphony without a musical score as guide. He had a body motion for every note and it was little short of spectacular to watch him cue in entrances of different instruments.

Dorati Gives Notes.

During the matinee Dorati presented the program notes in his own inimitable way, giving his audience, largely juvenile, historical background and anecdotes on the selections played.

Perhaps the most enjoyed number of the afternoon performance was Britten's "The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" narrated by Paul Brissey. The composer in this number dissected the orchestra and then put it back together chiefly to aid the layman in his understanding and interpretations of the symphony orchestra and its music.

Strauss Is Familiar.

Of course, Strauss' waltz "Roses from the South" brought smiles of recognition and appreciation from the audience.

Evening performance, although heavier than the matinee, was more popular than superlatives can depict.

Overture to "Euryanthe" by von Weber, opening composition, was nostalgically haunting and mystic throughout.

Beethoven's 4th Highlight.

The orchestra's ethereal interpretation of Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B-Flat Major, Op. 60, was music for the gods and, needless to say, the highlight of the evening's program. Spine-tingling attention was attracted to the soothing strings in this number as throughout the program, probably because of the audience's unfamiliarity with the stringed instruments. However, the woodwinds, brass and percussion balanced perfectly in the accelerated flourishes of flawless dynamics.

Debussy offered a change of pace as the orchestra played the sometimes moody, and again lilting, phrases of "Iberia." The second movement especially, "Les parfums de la nuit" (The odors of the night), was fullflavored and yet delicate as if the strings were muted.

'Rosenkavalier' Closes.

Final melodies on the program were the ever-popular, moving, majestic waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss. Two short but delightful encores were "Sleigh Ride," a German dance by Mozart, and "Polka" by Johann Strauss.

The spider-webs in Knights gym (if there are any) are still shivering their applause! We are sure the last round of applause was for the Artist Series committee.

DIERS' TRACKS

Onnen and Wienke decided that the present weather was for the ducks. Onnen moped, and then looked at the blond brother with sad retribution in his eye. "Maybe I'll quack up," he said hoplessly.

—30—

One of the word lists turned in to Mr. Cobb had this definition . . . "Aplomb—The little boy picked aplomb from the tree." Gronstal, we thank you. It isn't often that we see true genius hidden among the snowbanks here at Wartburg.

—30—

Believe some people have broken down and got some new shoes. Shoes is nice things . . . kinda' uppity, but they make yer sox last longer.

—30—

Ed Klunk, proverbial hero of creative writing class, is planning on having a mess of children . . . so said his originator Ed Klunk Stava today in his latest episode. There will be Robert Klunk, music critic, Claude Klunk, poet and writer. . . etc. "Doc" Gremmels, after hearing Schooey's latest John Barleycorn adventure on paper, said with a straight and noble face, "Having never been in a bar. . . I wouldn't know the language that goes on there." No imagination whatsoever!

'51 Choir Tour Fades Into Bright Memory

By Chuck Lutz

Half-expectantly, half-reluctantly, the 51 members of the Wartburg choir arrived bome shortly after midnight last Sunday evening. A welcoming committee of nearly half a hundred students was on hand as the two white busses, horns blaring, emerged from the fog and halted in front of Old Main.

For some, those who for the past two weeks had been "widows" and "widowers," homecoming was a joyous affair. But for most, the return promised nothing but a reopening of textbooks, a sardonic smile from professors in the morning as make-up assignments were fiendishly doled out and a return to that vicious routine. By the middle of the week, however, recuperation had begun among the more sturdy members, and it is possible that things may soon be back to near normal.

With each day of the tour more interesting and humorous incidents developed than normally occur within an entire month on campus. Perhaps this, in part, explains the reluctance with which most of the singers returned to the grind.

Those 15 gloriously carefree days began on Easter Sunday with concert number one that evening in Manson. Two more days, two more concerts, two beautiful new churches to sing in, and the choir nosed into South Dakota. After singing for inmates of the state feeble-minded school in Redfield, it was Aberdeen, then a week-end in Hosmer.

That first Saturday night out was a big one for the bowling champions of the group. Jim Sexter, with 193, and Dolores Dehn, who hit 162, walked off with the week's prizes for high scores in Hosmer's two-lane alley. Someone tuned in Tait Cummins that night and got the state tournament results, but it was impossible to pick up KWAR.

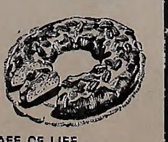
Largest crowd of the tour heard the choir in Eureka the second Sunday out. Next day at 7 a.m. Tony and Sonny had the busses rolling toward New Leipzig, N. D., 220 miles away. A firetruck escort into town highlighted this stop, which included two concerts (largest auditorium in town, seating only 350, was packed both times).

Hazen's welcome consisted of an apologetic but necessary ferrying into town across the river, which for some reason crossed the road where the bridge wasn't. The next day, heading eastward again, those fortunate enough to be in Bus 2 celebrated by running off the traditional mock wedding. Ruth Meyer, Nadine Eske, Bernie Siefken and Fritz Wix were the principals in the extravagant affair.

Not to be outdone, Bus 1 the next day staged its own show, a funeral honoring Ruth Meyer, who had met with a fatal accident while attending No. 1's school for young brides. Nearing the Minnesota border Abie seemed to be doing math problems—he spent all day muttering, "12.2." Before leaving the Dakotas, quite a few discovered that it was convenient to have a little German under the belt when it came time to converse with congenial but non-English-speaking hosts.

A total of four concerts in the land-of-the-lake (it was one complete body of water last week) concluded the outing. Numerous other incidents, of course, went on each day and seemed to become a part of tour life . . . Betty and Lucy gambling (playing Old Maid) on the busses . . . Eddie gluing pads on the girls' shoes . . . the temporary couples (for reasons of security, names will be here omitted) . . . Well, it was fun while it lasted, but, after getting used to it again, it's fine to be back, too.

Hungry? Try These For Taste Treats!

Fresh Baked
Prune Filled
BISMARKS
DANISH
COFFEE CAKE
FLAVORED WITH
ORANGE-PINEAPPLE,
RASPBERRY

BREAD IS THE STAFF OF LIFE . . .
WE HAVE A VARIETY OF BREADS
Waverly Home Bakery

Corona
Portable Typewriters
★
Typewriter
Ribbons
★
Boxed Typing
Paper
★
Carbon Paper
★
INDEPENDENT
& DEMOCRAT

Diamond Nine Faces Coe There Today

By Wayne Koetz

"We're out to win!"

That's the sentiment of "Earnie" Oppermann as his baseball nine takes the diamond against Coe college in Cedar Rapids today in the opening game of the Knight baseball schedule.

Wartburg hoasts two straight wins over Coe from last season, defeating that team 3-1 in the first encounter and rolling over them 8-4 in the final game of the series. Coe must not be underestimated, however, for it may come up with a strong team at any point along the line. Freshmen can now play ball at Coe, since the freshmen rule has been abolished, and new strength may be added from this group.

Hitting Is Problem.

For Warthurg, hitting still seems to be the big question, hut steady practices outside, despite the frantic endeavors of tbe weather to delay the Knights, will be held to eliminate some of the difficulty. Pitching shouldn't be too much of a problem, since reserve power is quite deep. John Kurtt will probably draw the starting assignment with Dean Price and Leon Webrand following if "Big John" runs into trouble.

Catching staff suffered a setback this week when Dick "Whip" Tillou injured his hand when hit by a pitched ball. Russ Mueller will probably do the calling for the Knights if Dick isn't ready by game time.

Price Moy Pitch.

Outfield and infield lineups are fairly stable, with many of last year's regulars holding down steady positions. First base is offering some rivalry, however, since Price may be moved to the mound at the first chance. Duties will probably then fall either to Gordon Kopitske or to Jim Denner.

Probable starting lineup is as follows:

Pitcher—John Kurtt.
Catcher—Russ Mueller.
1st base—Dean Price.
2nd base—Ted Fritschel.
Shortstop—Ed Kittleson.
3rd base—Max Jacobs.
Left field—Gordon Kopitzke or Jim Denner.
Center field—Hank Sowers.
Right field—John Mullen.

Knights' next road trip will be on April 20 when Buena Vista will play host. Westmar will he the foe the following day.

TC Tracksters Again Leave Knights In Dust

In another indoor track meet at Cedar Falls last Saturday, the powerful Panthers of Iowa State Teachers college again dominated the thinclad field, taking 9 of 12 events. Wartburg finished fourth.

Team results were as follows:

Iowa Teachers 75.
Loras, 35.
Upper Iowa, 8.
Wartburg, 6.

Freshman Marvin Rothfusz featured the Knight point-getting, as he captured a third in the two-mile. Also placing in tbe event was Keith Beaver, sophomore, who finished fourth.

Hefty Jim Unmacht, sophomore, took third in the shot put, and Fred Hueners, freshman, won fourth place in the mile to round out the Knight point total.

Coach "Ax" Bundgaard's cinder squad will get its first taste of outdoor dual conference competition next Thursday, April 19, when the boys travel to Dubuque and meet Dubuque university. Conference runners-up last year, the Spartans will likely be revenge-hungry, remembering too well their 66-65 defeat at the hands of Wartburg's thinclads in a dual meet here last season.

On Saturday, April 21, part of the track squad will journey to Cedar Falls to participate in the annual outdoor TC relays.

Wartburg Bowlers Take City Tourney

By Woyne Koetz

Wartburg College racked up another victory in bowling this week as the Wartburg entrants, bowling under Ritchie Pontiac's name, walked off with the first place trophy in tbe Waverly City bowling tournament.

Keith McDougal, Jim Unmacht, Ed Chezik, Bill Uhrich and Al Braunschweig each ran up respectable scores to cop first place witb a team total of 2871 pins. Bowling in the order given, Uhrich bowled 556, McDougal 526, Braunschweig 648, Unmacht 602 and Chezik, 533.

Two fine trophies were awarded to the victors for high tournament score and for high scratch score of 2571. The latter trophy was donated by station KXEL in Waterloo. Plans have not been made concerning where the trophies will be placed but there is some speculation that one of them will be donated to Warthurg College because of the student's who composed the team. Twenty-one teams were represented in the entire contest.

Readlyn Cops Title In League Tourney

By Dick Lynch

Readlyn cagers ran away from Le Mars here last Saturday night, 51-34, to take the title in the Iowa district Luther league cage tourney.

The champs swept four tournament games in easy style, all their wins coming hy at least 10 points. Luana copped consolation honors, dropping Renwick, 52-31.

Last Sunday Readlyn and Luana traveled to Riebland Center, Wis., and won both ends of a doubleheader from the Badgers' Lutheran representatives. Iowa kings edged Prairie Du Sac 52-49, and Luana dropped Richland Center, Wisconsin consolation winner, 56-46.

Wartburg students will get a chance to see the Wisconsin tourney runners-up in action tomorrow when St. John's league of Madison meets St. Paul's of Waverly in the Knights gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. Tbe local team is composed of Lutheran members of this year's Waverly high school cage crew. There is to he no admission charge.

Luther League Tilt To Be Played Here

An interesting exhibition Luther league basketball game will be played in tbe Knights gym Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. between Wisconsin's second-place state league winner, Madison, and Waverly's Luther league team.

Madison's squad was edged out of the Wisconsin state title by one point while St. Paul's squad was defeated in the federation play-offs, possibly because of participation in high school state competition.

Top Hat Takes Two To Clinch Pin Title As Ritchie Tumbles Despite 944 Game

By Woyne Koetz

Wartburg college bowling league completed its schedule of competition this week as Top Hat Cleaners rounded out the season with a comfortable four-game lead over Meyer's Drug store.

Top Hat had the title clinched last week hut tbey continued to bear down, copping two of three games from last week's runner-up, Ritchie Pontiac. The douhle loss dropped the Pontiac five to fourtb place in the league standings.

Bill Uhrich and Bob Herder were the only members on the Ritchie Pontiac team to post sizeable scores, with Uhrich bowling a 225 and a 209-game to take high individual single games title for the final week. Bob Herder was second with 223 and Merill Fellger of the College Den team was third with 205.

Bill Uhrich again scored in tbe individual high series division by posting a 598 series for a 199 average. Herder was second with a 175 average, and Jim Unmacht third with a 171.

Old record of 870 pins for team high single games was broken by Ritchie Pontiac which must have been out for blood in every division as the team game score was 944. Top Hat Cleaners was second with 795. Ritchie Pontiac also copped team high series score with 2,369 pins.

Trophies will be awarded to the teams in the first four places. Second-and third-place position is yet to be decided, since Meyer's Drug store and Hilltop Cafe ended the season with identical records of 31 wins and 20 losses. Tbey will play off the tie next Monday evening.

A trophy will also be given to the person having the highest average for the year. Bill Uhrich copped this prize with an average of 171 for the season. He barely edged out Ed Chezik of the Top Hat Cleaners squad, who had led since the beginning of the season, dropping considerably in the final three games.

Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Top Hat Cleaners	35	16	Mueller Cleaners	24	27
Meyer's Drug Store	31	20	Waverly Puhlishing Co.	24	27
Hilltop Cafe	31	20	Wolf's Hatchery	24	27
Ritchie Pontiac	30	21	Waverly Bowl-Inn	22	29
Larry's Standard Service	28	23	Platte D-X	22	29
College Den	27	24	Hick's Shell Station	21	30
Spahn & Rose Lbr. Co.	26	25	Waverly Lumber Co.	20	31
Liebau Barher Shop	25	26	Dillavou Lunch	18	33

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Hanselmann Surprise Of Night, Stoltz Unequaled In Thursday Castle Singers' Sparkling Concert

By Claude Grelling

Before an almost capacity audience of nearly four hundred listeners Castle Singers last Thursday night presented the first of their two annual concerts, the second presentation being the following night.

If there had been any question in the minds of the audience before the opening of the concert, all doubts were removed by 9:30 p.m. when the performance ended: Castle Singers have finally and definitely removed themselves from competition with Wartburg choir, and can claim just as high a degree of accomplishment in popular music as the a cappella group can in the religious field.

To be absolutely correct, one should really label the performance a musical extravaganza, or perhaps a revue. Stage presentation during the concert, as well as lighting, was almost as important as the singing itself. In none of these fields did Castle Singers fail their highly expectant audience.

Perhaps the greatest single surprise of the evening was the formal "unveiling" of what might well be the best male voice ever to have been heard on this campus. Paul Hanselmann jumped into tha limelight of Wartburg musical fame with his rendition of Or. Edward Liemohn's stirring "O Vermeland." Although his voice doas not yet compare in polish with that of the long-to-be-remembered Marv Goetz of a cappella fame during tha past few years, Paul controls a richness and a power far beyond anything Goetz ever owned. With training, he should go far as a concert soloist and perhaps eventually grand opera.

However, not to neglect the other stars, Lois Stoltz once more lived up to her long-established reputation as Wartburg's most charming songstress When her voice combined with Dr. E. Arne Hovdesven's talent for composition, the audience got a treat it is not likely to forget soon. "A Song to Sing," composed by the director especially for his star soloist, was perhaps the high-point of the revue. Somehow Hovdesven managed to capture all the easy grace and unaffected poise of the singer in his music. The combination was a thing of unequaled beauty.

The choir itself showed up to best advantage in the old favorite "Carry Me Home to the Lone Prairie." Ouring the remainder of the Thursday concert, the group as a whole didn't seem quite as sure of itself as during last year's concert. But in this particular number, the singers found again that balance which had endeared them so to their listeners last spring.

The uncounted quartets, choruses, duets and special groups which appeared throughout most of the presentation are too numerous to list here. Perhaps most popular among the small groupings were the "Four Knights," sparked by Phil Mueller's easy and relaxed singing and rounded out by Bill Stava, Marv Schumacher and Maurice Jungck. Unfortunately, they somehow failed to get the pitch correctly in their last two numbers and thus reduced chances of their being one of the real high spots of the concert.

All in all, one may well call last Thursday's performance charming, well-staged, varied and generally relaxed and easy.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, April 15
8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Bible Discussion groups, St. Paul's
9 a.m.—Chi Rho leaves for church visitation at Waterloo
10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
2 p.m.—Women's club, Little Theater
3 p.m.—Wartburg choir, Waterloo
5 p.m.—LSA

Monday, April 16
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Missionary Hafermann
7:15 p.m.—Student Senate
7:15 p.m.—TRUMPET meeting, room 22
7:15 p.m.—Phebes meeting

Tuesday, April 17
10 a.m.—Convocation, Missionary Hafermann
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, movie
7-9 p.m.—Faculty meeting

Wednesday, April 18
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Robert Lehmann
7:15 p.m.—LSA Council
7:15 p.m.—Pep club meeting, room 22
7:30 p.m.—MAC, Old Main
7:45 p.m.—Wartburg Women's club

Thursday, April 19
10 a.m.—Convocation, the Rev. Henry Hetland, Lutheran Student pastor at the University of Wisconsin
2 p.m.—Golf, Coe, there
6:45 p.m.—Chapel
7:15 p.m.—Wartburg Players
6:30 p.m.—Beta Beta Beta Charter dinner, Evangelical and United Brethren church

Friday, April 20
Iowa Academy of Science
Baseball, Buena Vista, there
Tennis, Coe, there
No chapel

Saturday, April 21
Iowa Academy of Science
Baseball, Westmar, there
2 p.m.—Golf, Dubuque, here

'Tales' Goes To Press

Make-up for the spring issue of Castle Tales, campus literary magazine, was completed Wednesday night and the magazine has now gone to press. Castle Tales will be on sale the first week in May, according to Katherine Smith, editor.

Gleiter Poll Predicts Winner

By Melvin Gleiter

By out-Galluping Gallup, the Gleiter political poll carried in last week's TRUMPET accurately predicted the outcome of last Monday's presidential election as the sealed prediction revealed that Candidate Q was Paul Schubert with a winning percentage differing but 2.7 percent from the election results.

However, the vice-presidential prediction showed that Candidate X, Everett Wuebbens, was picked to win over Candidate Y, Lester Becker. Two polls were taken in an attempt to ascertain the value of a campaign on the Wartburg campus.

An interpretation of the two polls in the sealed prediction noted that Becker's strength grew from the pre-campaign poll on Wednesday to the final poll on Friday, and that the undecided voters and the returning choir might have swung the vice-presidential election to him. However, the pollsters strung along with Wuebbens because of his lead on Friday and this proved to be the only serious error in the prediction.

Percentages

	Candidate	Pre-campaign Poll Wednesday	Final Poll Friday	Election Results Monday
Q	Paul Schubert	36.9	36.5	33.8
X	Everett Wuebbens	26.3	20.9	24.0
Y	Lester Becker	13.8	18.8	29.0
Z	Howard Rand	16.3	16.6	13.2
	Undecided	6.7	7.2	

It is evident that campaigns do have a definite bearing on Wartburg election results. Schubert and Rand, who both ended their campaigns early, lost ground in the election returns. Wuebbens and Becker, who continued their campaigns until late Monday, both showed gains picked up from Schubert and Rand, from the choir and undecided voters. But it was Becker's final, last-minute, all-out campaign which swept him into the vice-presidential spot.

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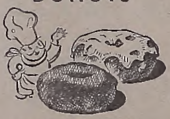
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